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This resolution was introduced by the Rev. Jonas Krng, who and the try years ago, while on his way to this country from Falestine, he had occasion to stop for some times to England; and while in that country he had an interview with Lord Tyusdaie, and in speaking of American institutions he told that distinguished individual that he would tather be the President of the American Bible Society than to be the King of England. He had been in Asia and Africa, and he could say that where the Bible was not to be found there was no succeity or true picty. The world and all it promises cannot give that comfort which is to be derived from the time. It was considered, he said, that when a man entered the gates of Delphi he road the inscription over the entrance—"Man, know thyself." The tible enabled a man to ascertain a knowledge of himself. It is a precious heritage—our civil and religious liberty is based upon it. The Bible alone can make us a free and united people. (Applause.) This city is one of the greatent in the world, and atthough born in New England, he always loved New York. He believed that a Bible house and society be established in China, where there are four hundred millions of souls, and that New York should establish it.

Mr. Docurriz, of China, seconded the resolution, and gave his experience of missionary labor in that celestial region, where the Gospel of Christianity has not made much progress. He cribitled a copy of the New Testament, printed in the class cal language of the country, and in that connection called the attention of the progress. He cribitled a copy of the New Testament, printed in the class cal language of the country, and in that connection called the attention of the endiance to the necessity of having it translated into the Mandarin dialect, so that the great masses of the people might be reached.

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Resolved, That the civil war, from which our country is now emerging, has confirmed our faith in the divine origin of the Scriptures, and in their ultimate ascendency over the hearts of all men.

Rev. J. M. Manning, of Boston, introduced the above resolution in a very elequent and learned speech, and was following by the Rev. Pirks Panksu, lite a missionary in China. He endorsed the views of Mr. Doolittle in relation to having the Bible translated into the Mandarin Malock, and expressed his confidence in the ultimate respectation of that people.

Resolved, That the blessings with which God has crowned the work of the American Bible Society in the war should stimulate its friends to renewed ellors to meet the immense derands for the Word of Life which the return of peace is alway making for our whole country.

Yaks resolution, which was the last on the programme of a vertices, was moved by Major General Fisk, of St. Loon's, who, on appearing on the platform, was received with warm applause by the audience. He said that, having be us ordered by his superior officer, Rev. Mr. Holdrich, be present, he was there to report for duty, Claugh, we and applause. He thanked God that the flag that floated or wer the city of New York. He referred in feeling and el equent terms to the assessination of Mr. Lincoln, and it that connection, speaking of the rebels of the South: under terms to the assessination of Mr. Lincoln, and it that connection, speaking of the rebels of the South: under terms of reconstruction which should be offered, he repudiated the action of certain delegates from the Christian Commission in calling on General Lee. All that they the thristian Commission in calling on General Lee. All that they the thristian Commission in calling on General Lee. All that they the christian Commission of the President, the benediction was p

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Rev. Mr. Holms, of Jersey City, the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, then made an address brimful of Irumor and patriotism. He said that the Committee of Arrangements intended to exhibit the mammoth prize ox General Grant, and serve him up in a civilized style; but at the last moment the ox declined. The original object of the Union was to cultivate fraternal relations with all Christian people. "The spiritual nobility and aristocracy of the country," as he termed the andience, were going to have a "good time." They would advocate equal rights and privileges for the negro—would organize themselves into a society for the abolition of traitors, and preach the Gospel according to General Dix, "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." (Applause.)

It was expected that Rev. Dr. Stons, of Boston, would preside; but, in his absence, Rev. J. P. GULLAVER, of Norwich, Conn., was called to the chair. In his opening speech he eloquently enumerated the biessings which the war had given to the American people. It was now settled that we are a nation; that there was a sacredness in the will of the majority; that slavery was dead; that man was never again to sell his fellow man. It was a significant fact that seventeen millions a day were subscribed by this great nation at the conclusion of a most exhausting war for the establishment of its government. The country was now about entering on a career of prosperity such as has never been known upon the earth before. The great principle was settled that the organization. In conclusion the speaker paid a touching tribute to the memory of the late President.

Mr. Tuzobous Tilvos, of the Independent, was introduced and said that if he were called upon to write the epitaph on President Liucola's tomb, it would be thas:—"He

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